

Fall 10-10-1957

Maine Campus October 10 1957

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LIX Z 265

Orono, Maine, October 10, 1957

Number 5

News Days' Speaker Is Announced

Carl Porter-Shirley, superintendent of Newport, R. I. schools, will be the featured speaker at the annual Maine Newspaper Weekend on campus October 18-19.

Porter-Shirley, who will be introduced by University President Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, will speak of "The Press and Education in Maine" Friday at a noon luncheon in South Estabrooke Hall.

The program will get underway Friday morning with registration at



David Bernstein

11 a.m. in the lobby of the Union, with the luncheon set to follow immediately.

At 2:30 p.m. the annual Newspaper Forum will begin in the Bangor Room. The theme is "The Newspaper of the Future," and speakers will be David Bernstein, executive vice president and editorial director of the Middletown, Conn. newspaper.

(Continued on Page Five)

Graduation Casualty List Might Include Your Name

By Terri Hibbard

Just a minute, Senior—are you sure that you're going to graduate in June? Disregarding the possibility that you might flunk a required course—are you really certain that you've met all your requirements and will have enough hours to get your degree?

Every year along about graduation time a few casualties, caused by failure to fulfill requirements, have to face the prospect of coming back to school for another semester. This disappointment not to mention all the extra expense, may have been avoided if the student had taken time to find out exactly what his requirements are.

Horrible Thought

One senior nearly every year misses his degree because of a lack in Physical Education requirements. What horrible thought—to have to come back for a half-semester to take modern dance!

One chap managed to get through college without ever having taken Eh 1-2. To him this was a major achievement—to college officials it was reason enough to keep a diploma from him.

Some Don't Count

Do you know that any hours over 48 taken in any one department, even in your major field, will not count toward your degree? . . . that you cannot take more than 6 hours through

(Continued on Page Five)

Senate Creates Study Group 'Campus' Fee Raise Is Tabled

Will Provide Discussion Time

The Senate Tuesday night tabled a publication committee's recommendation for increasing the *Campus* subscription fee by one dollar next semester.

Action on the proposal was delayed until the next Senate meeting on October 22 to allow Senators time to discuss the idea with their constituents.

The extra money—bringing the total fee to two dollars a year—would allow the *Campus* to publish 12 pages, instead of the present 8 page edition, the Senate was told.

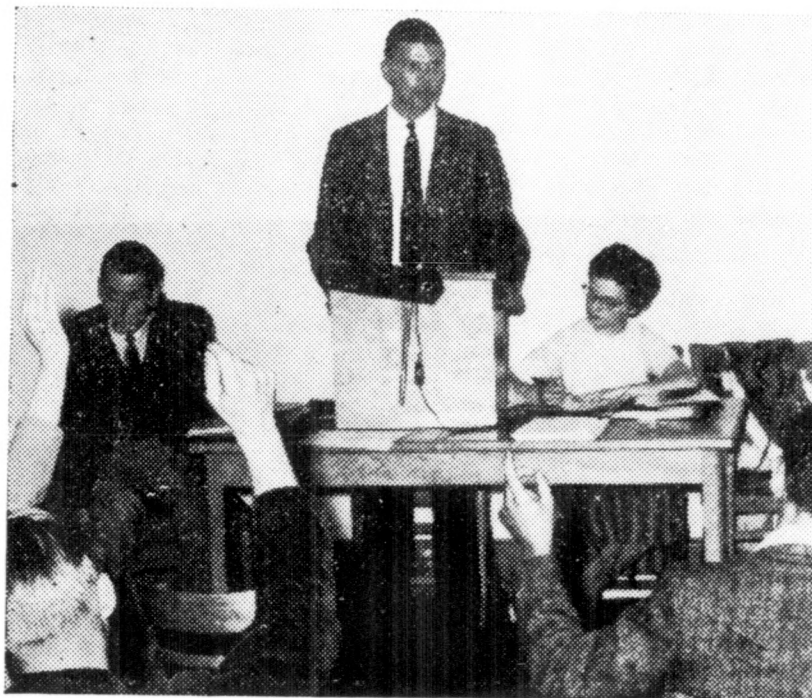
The report, read by Gerald Coulombe, a committee member, said that the *Campus* was caught in a price squeeze. Needed news space must now be filled with advertising to cover increasing production cost, Coulombe said.

The Senate asked *Campus* Editor-in-Chief, James R. Hambelton, to discuss the financial condition of the newspaper for the benefit of new Senators not familiar with the situation.

Hambelton told the group that production cost had risen from 25 to 40 percent over the past 10 years and that these costs had to be covered by additional advertising.

As a second reason for the raise, Hambelton said that more news space was needed now than 25 years ago when the *Campus* originally went to 8 pages. The student body has more than doubled since the paper was last increased in size, Hambelton added.

Hambelton said that he strongly recommended the Senate postpone any action on the subscription increase until the student body could think about the idea.



ALL IN FAVOR—Senate President Robert Worthing counts affirmative votes for the establishment of a Senate Research and Information Service. Action took place at this year's first Senate meeting Tuesday night. Pictured l. to r. are Ron Hurd, vice president; Worthing, and Janet Collins, secretary.

(Sutherland Photo)

University To Be Ready If Flu Epidemic Comes

University officials have drawn up plans to cope with an epidemic of Asiatic flu, should it come to the Maine campus, John E. Stewart, Dean of Men, said this week.

Up to this time, however, there have been no signs of Asiatic flu here, and very few cases throughout New England, according to Dr. Percy A. Leddy, Director of the University health service.

Dr. Leddy did say, however, that any university campus is a danger area because of the "density in closely related living conditions. . . ."

Not Serious

Flu—or influenza—has been very much in the news lately because of the so-called Asian or Asiatic variety. News in the United States has indicated that the flu is not particularly serious.

Experts say that flu epidemics are not uncommon, that epidemics occur quite frequently, every one to four years.

Pandemic influenza, such as that of 1918, is very rare. Since that time many new drugs have joined in the battle to combat the complications which might develop from the disease.

Quick Recovery

In uncomplicated flu, uneventful recovery within 3-5 days is the general rule.

"We have a certain amount of flu every year," Dr. Leddy said. "Whether it would be the Asiatic type is very problematical," he explained.

Dr. Leddy went on to say, "No medical authorities at the present time can predict the degree or prevalence of the true Asiatic variety that might spread throughout the various communities of the United States."

Continuing along this line, he said that at present there is some Asiatic

"flu" reported existing in certain areas of the country, but, that at this time there is very little reported in the New England area.

May Involve Many

Elaborating on this point, Dr. Leddy pointed out, "It is generally agreed by the public health officials, who are watching pretty diligently for the flu's presence and spread in this country, that from all indications we should probably expect goodly numbers of our population in many areas to become involved."

Bringing the University into focus.

(Continued on Page Five)

Forty To Attend Leaders' Session

Some forty delegates, representing nearly every campus organization, will attend the annual Leadership Conference beginning Friday, 4 p.m. in the Union.

The conference will attempt to help student leaders understand how groups function, and to teach them to bring about greater participation, harmony and efficiency in their groups.

The program, under direction of Dr. Matthew Miles, a Boston sociologist, will begin Friday afternoon and end Sunday at noon. It will deal specifically with such topics as how to bring about a change in group attitudes and combat group apathy, what processes to use in solving campus problems, and how one may him-

(Continued on Page Five)

By Jerry Coulombe

The General Student Senate, at its first meeting of the year Tuesday night, created a Senate Research and Information Service.

The Service will set up a number of subcommittees and a central committee to do research on proposals brought up in the Senate. The group will work with the Senate and through the Committee Co-ordinator, a Senate-appointed official who keeps track of faculty-student committee operations.

Citing the "lack of practical means of gathering information," Gene Carter, Senator from Lambda Chi, outlined and explained the R and I Service to the Senate.

On Carter's motion, the bill was passed by a near unanimous vote, without debate.

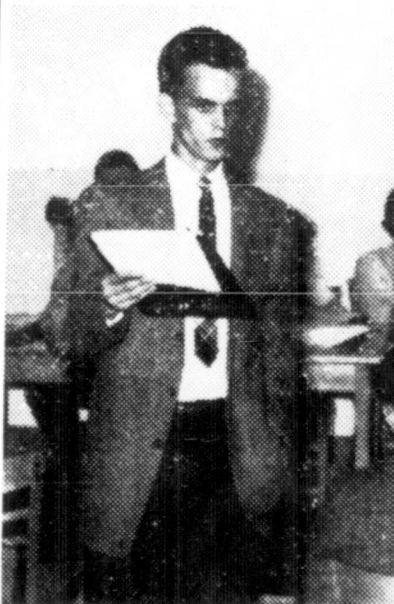
During preliminary discussion of the idea, some Senators objected that the R and I Service would interfere with the present student-faculty committee system. Carter countered by saying that the R and I Service would not duplicate any other committee.

At several points in the discussion, the powers and position of the Committee Co-ordinator, who occupies a controlling office in the R and I Service, were questioned.

Carter, who is presently Committee Co-ordinator, pointed out that he had received his appointment from the Senate president with approval of the Senate.

The R and I Service will be made up of an Information Committee, appointed by the Senate, and various subcommittees also appointed by the Senate. The Information Committee will elect a chairman, who will report to the Committee Co-ordinator on the activities of his group.

Earlier in the Tuesday night meeting, Senate President Robert Worthing invoked his powers as president to order off-campus men not to hold



ASKS ACTION—Senator Gene Carter, above, asks for Senate approval of his "Senate Research and Information Service" program. The assembly did pass his motion.

(Photo by R. Sutherland)

Senate elections. The proclamation was approved by the Senate.

Worthing cited the "lack of support and the present state of disorganization" in ordering the Off-Campus Men's Club to hold back on elections. No elections can be held until the Senate studies "the present status of the organization." Richard Barter, Senator from Phi Kappa Sigma, supported Worthing's move.



CONDUCTOR—Major Albert F. Schoepfer, above, will direct the famous U.S. Marine Band Wednesday night. See story page eight.

State Aid Finances Most Of U of M Operating Costs

By Murrie MacDonald

The Maine state government pays more money each year toward University operating costs than University students pay.

The Federal Government pays a little more than half as much as the students do.

According to figures released by Frederick S. Youngs, University treasurer, the University receives an income of \$5,373,714, not including dormitory, University Press, and Union fees.

The State government provides 39.7 percent of the income while student tuition and miscellaneous fees cover 27.7 percent of the costs. In addition, the Federal Government grants money to cover 14.6 percent of the burden.

Expenditures of the University in the educational and general category amount to \$5,282,000. Of this amount, 73 percent consists of salaries and wages.

Instruction accounts for approximately 40 percent of total expenditures, while research requires a lesser amount or 17.7 percent. Agricultural extension work calls for 11 percent of the funds. And finally 11.8 percent is expended yearly for campus-wide maintenance.

"The dormitory system itself is big

business," Youngs said. "Expenditures amount to \$1,277,000, most of which comes from student pocket-books," he added.

According to Youngs, none of the activities or departments on campus are completely self supporting. All receive some financial aid from the income of the University.

The 1957 annual financial report of the treasurer has not yet been sent to the trustees. Youngs announced that in a month it will be finished and placed in the library.

The Union movie this weekend is "Three Coins in the Fountain." A comedy-drama of how Rome fell for three American girls who tossed three coins in the fountain and fell in love, filmed against the historic city of Rome, this Cinemascope production stars Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters.

Two Senior Men Hospitalized Here After Auto Crashes

Two University seniors, injured in automobile accidents last Saturday, were reported in good condition early this week by Eastern Maine General Hospital authorities.

Philip Bowen sustained severe lacerations about the face and scalp when the car he was driving skidded off the Orono-Bangor road and crashed into a utility pole. Emery McIntyre, State Police investigator, reported that there were no other cars involved and that Bowen had apparently skidded into a soft shoulder along a curve and swerved off to the right.

Before coming to rest against a tree, the Bowen sedan severed a utility pole. State police were still investigating the accident early this week, according to McIntyre. Bowen was returning to Veazie after the Vermont-Maine football game when the accident occurred.

John C. Millet sustained a deep head injury and various minor cuts and bruises early last Saturday morning when his car struck a tree east of the Bangor Salmon Pool on North Main Street. Investigating patrolman Arthur Tripp said that apparently Millet, who was alone, dozed off at the wheel, veered into a ditch, and skidded some 130 feet before striking a tree. Tripp, the first at the scene, administered first aid to Millet while awaiting the ambulance.

Dean of Men John E. Stewart said that administration action on the accidents will be delayed until police investigation has been completed.

TKE Awarded Scholarship Cup

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity received the Sigma Chi Foundation Scholarship Cup this week in an informal presentation by Patrick Daigle, Interfraternity Council president. The Cup will be awarded formally in a November student assembly.

Tau Kappa Epsilon became eligible for the cup this fall after the House attained the highest scholastic standing of any fraternity on campus for last semester. This is the first time in several years two fraternities have won the cup in the same year. Beta Theta Pi was awarded the cup in the Scholarship Assembly last spring.

The Sigma Chi Foundation Scholarship Cup was donated in 1947 by Raymond H. Fogler, president of the Board of Trustees, through the Sigma Chi Foundation. It is awarded to the fraternity whose active members attain the highest standing in scholarship for the preceding semester.

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Pan-hellenic Sororities

Two major rushing rules have been announced. First, sororities wish to attend parties. This list more than 12 new system of by the sororities. In the past it that any freshmen up for rushing could attend.

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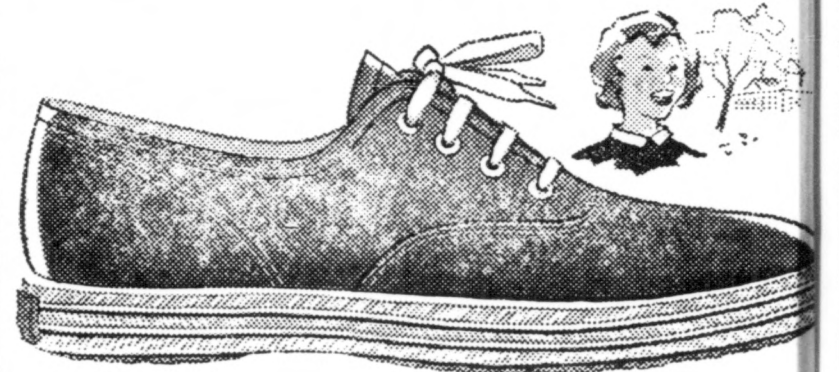
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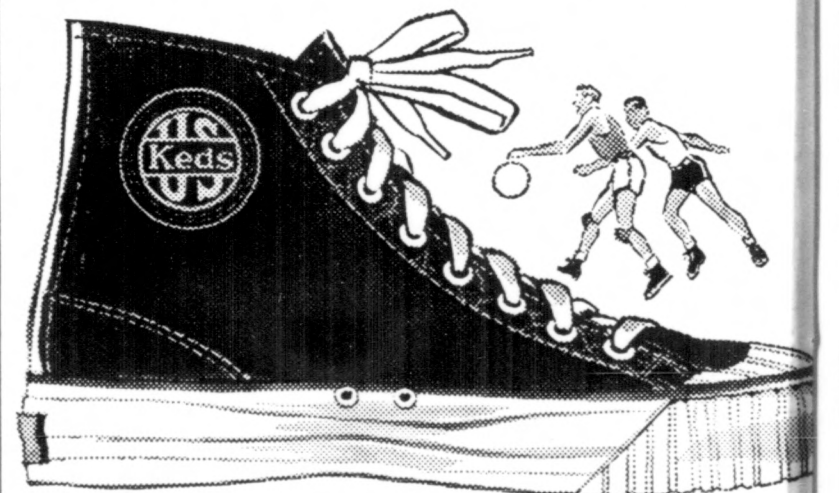
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Pan-hell Council Action Changes Sorority Rushing Of Freshmen

Two major changes in freshman rushing rules for the sororities have been announced this week by the Panhellenic Council.

First, sororities will submit a listing of the freshman girls which they wish to attend their first rushing parties. This list may consist of not more than 125 names. Under this new system only those girls invited by the sororities will be able to attend. In the past it has been the practice that any freshman girl who had signed up for rushing, through registration, could attend first-week parties.

The second major change involves the rushing period itself. Upperclass girls are now encouraged to go into freshman dormitories and meet the freshman girls. Under the old system, sorority girls were not allowed to associate with freshman girls in any way that might seem that they were attempting to "sell" their own sorority.

The new system drops formal registration completely. A "clearing house" will be set up in West Chadbourne Basement for the purpose of providing a central place on campus where rushees can pick up invitations and return their replies. This clearing house will be manned by two or

three alumnae who will serve as a type of council.

Invitations will be sent out to the rushees for the first after-dinner dates and the replies will be taken to the clearing house, where the rush chairman from each sorority will pick them up.

Invitations to the second and third week parties will be picked up by the freshman rushees in the clearing house office, and the rush chairmen will follow the same procedure as they did during the first weeks.

In addition to this, the rush chairmen will turn in the invitation lists after each rushing party. This is merely to help the other sororities know just how many groups are rushing each girl. However, the clearing house will have no power in saying that a sorority can not rush a particular girl. It is merely to act as an information center.

Football Weekend Highlight



SPIRIT ON PARADE—Members of the Sophomore Eagle honorary society are shown above leading a torch parade, prior to last week's rally program.

(Photo by P. Minott)

Peter H. Burbank, TKE chairman for the Religious Emphasis Week, announced that the featured speaker this year will be "Red" Barber, noted sports commentator. Religious Emphasis Week will start the 27th of October.

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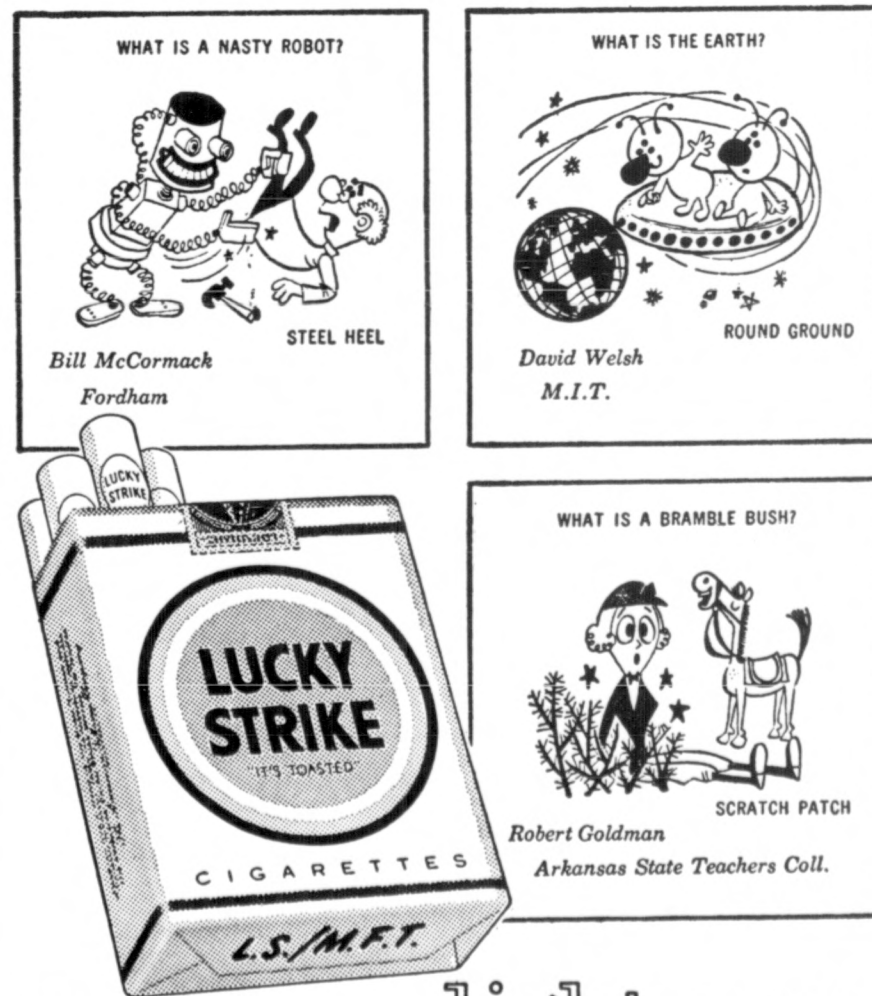


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Editorials

Some Teachers Don't Teach

Some of our teachers can't teach. That doesn't mean that they don't know what they are talking about.

But being a professor doesn't always make one the best teacher. There are people in all our colleges who need to review their pedagogy.

Now, this is not a condemnation. It's a plea from students to teachers. Many lectures are repetitions of the text. There's no variation in presentation. After all, we think that the lecture supplements the reading and serves to view the subject in a different light so that students might learn from these two approaches. Otherwise, why bother going to class? Why not study the text and take a final examination?

There are other teachers who never succeed in communicating ideas they themselves know very well. And there are still others who are safe throughout the lecture in an intellectual plane way above their audience. From the student's point of view, there is room for a little more consideration.

Their Lives Are In Danger

Some people living in South Apartments drive their cars as if they were licensed to risk running down anyone in their path. These careless drivers, in most cases, have children of their own.

Children of South Apartments play in the streets. It's almost unavoidable. They cannot be restricted to areas between the buildings because fences are forbidden, and those who are old enough to run outside, a fence wouldn't hold, so they play in the streets.

The speed limit through South Apartments is 15 mph. It is sometimes difficult to go even that "fast." Anybody exceeding 15 mph through South Apartment is speeding. Anyone exceeding 20 mph passing South Apartments on the way to Park Street is also speeding.

Pedestrians returning from school along that way are very often endangering their lives, since motorists appear to be totally indifferent to the fact that their driving is a hazard to anyone walking. We suggest that a paved sidewalk be constructed and that the Park Street exit be patrolled more frequently.

The 20th Is A Special Day

Today, when almost everyone celebrates a national something or other week or day, it is practically impossible to know why one should pay special attention to any week or day.

Veterans, however, regard the 20th day of the school month as a very particular day well worth celebrating. Because that's the day when checks are usually available at 206 Library.

Checks of course, remind us of our Uncle Sam and a wonderful thing for many of us that we met him, for he gave us the GI Bill. A lot of us wouldn't be here if it weren't for the government. For those who don't believe in Federal Aid to education, the GI Bill for this purpose must be a "bloody nuisance" which will soon pass away.

As far as we are concerned, the main thing about the GI Bill is that many got to college who otherwise might never have made it.

At a time when Russia is apparently ahead of us technically, "Federal Aid" to higher education, GI Bill or other, seems absolutely necessary.

Muskie Forgot The Student

Governor Muskie, when he recently named the members of a committee for a conference on higher education, forgot to include a group very familiar with the problems of getting educated in Maine. We mean the students enrolled in Maine high schools and colleges.

If young people are to stay in this state, they must be asked to share in its development. That means active participation in any conference concerning them.

The Maine Campus

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Guest Columnist

Carter Answers Farley, Suggests A New Plan

By Gene Carter

[Gene Carter is Senate committee coordinator and a Senior Skull. He was asked to write a reply to Bill Farley's column concerning a system of legislation in the Senate. Neither Carter's nor Farley's opinions are an editorial expression of the CAMPUS. Ed.]

First things first. Proverb.

Last week Bill Farley put his finger on a "Major Senate Problem." Though he doesn't quite understand the problem, we must concede that he has found one of the Senate's particularly weak spots. To myself and the other sixty-four students who were senators last year, what Farley had to say was "old stuff."

He put forth a brief argument for a proposal which he introduced into the Senate last semester. This proposal was intended to organize the Senate in roughly the same way that most of our state legislatures are organized.

Had the Senators lacked foresight, at that time, and passed Farley's proposal it would mean that, now, no issue of major importance could be discussed on the floor of the Senate until it had gone to the "appropriate committee" for study.

When the committee finished with the issue, it would be referred back to the Senate with, among other things, a recommendation made by the committee as to whether or not it should even be considered by the Senate. This rather simple procedure was so detailed that it would almost entirely rule out any possibility of free, original action on the part of the Senate.

Indeed, the whole proposal was so detailed and complex that Farley could not explain to the Senators what it was intended to do, how it would do whatever it was intended to do, or what advantage would be gained from enacting the proposal.

Realizing, however, that they were much too confused to rationally take any decisive action on the matter, they voted, at Farley's request, to carry the proposal over for consideration this year.

First I would say that the fact that the Senate is supposed to be devoted, in part, to promoting an understanding of the way in which our democratic system of government functions, does not mean that we should reduce it to a model legislature.

Such a step would be fatal to student government at Maine, for if this were done, the Senate would become more like a Seminar in Machine Design than a dynamic, social institution.

Yet this is what Farley's proposal would do. It should require no argument on my part to indicate that a system designed for a professional, two-house legislature, operating in continuous session, hardly fits into the pattern of a small unicameral student legislature consisting of about sixty-five amateur politicians.

The Senate must continue to have some authoritative voice in student affairs if it is to fulfill its basic purpose, and it cannot have this voice if it is up to its neck in technical procedures.

Secondly, I would most humbly submit that though Farley originally recognized that the real problem was to establish some means of getting needed information from the committee system of the Senate, he became so engrossed in perfecting his means of doing so that he lost sight of his goal and went far afield.

The problem definitely is not to perfect an elaborate ritual to be ob-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I HELPED HIM WITH HIS HOMEWORK—DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS A SENATOR."

served by the Senate in handling business which comes before it, but, quite simply, to assure that the committee system will provide the Senate with the needed facts at the time they are needed. The Senate operates according to Robert's Rules of Order in the transaction of business.

Since these rules of parliamentary procedure have been used for the last forty-two years in the largest and most powerful legislative bodies in the world as well as in millions of smaller and less important ones, they should suffice to solve the technical problems which arise in the Senate. I am strongly inclined to doubt that Mr. Farley can construct any more adequate system.

Finally, I say that if the Senate should tomorrow enact Farley's proposal, the basic problem would not be solved. Farley's proposal assumes that the Senate has committees which can effectively gather information whenever it is needed. Such is not the case.

The Senate has, on occasion, used the student-faculty committees for this purpose. However, these committees are not in any way actually responsible to the Senate, and are, in

fact, administrative committees established by the President of the University.

The result is that the committees have other duties to perform and the information is not provided when it is needed. These committees quite naturally do not fit into the structure of our student government. Consequently, Farley's proposal could not work with them, while on the other hand, it could not work without them. The only possible conclusion is that the proposal will not work at all.

Another proposal which was introduced into the Senate last Tuesday, would establish a series of committees whose sole purpose would be to provide information for the Senate when it was needed.

This proposal is considered by many people to be a simple, direct, and realistic approach to the problem, and one which will go a long way towards solving Senate problems.

Mr. Farley might study this proposal for a Senate "Research and Information Service" with great benefit. In all sincerity I must admit considerable respect for Farley's enthusiasm, but, at present, I find his law-making potentialities definitely limited.

The 'Maine' Issues

Legislation Places Education In Proper Focus

By Jerome G. Plante
State Representative

The educational legislation enacted by the 98th Maine Legislature comprises undoubtedly the greatest record of achievement of any single legislature since 1820.

During the early part of the session a survey of Maine's educational problems was distributed to each legislator. The legislation based on this survey became known as the "Jacobs-Bill."

The omnibus Bill is quite extensive and the lack of space prevents my writing about it in detail. Basically, legislators had to put the welfare of their state before local consideration. The Bill increased state aid by 38.9%, raised the minimum salaries for certified teachers, created a "foundation" program, and provided a supplemental subsidy of 10% for small towns which could conveniently consolidate into "administrative districts."

Other Bills provided survivor benefits more generous than social security, increased pensions of the "elderly teachers," raised \$3.2 million for capital construction of teachers colleges, restored the State Museum, combined PJC with the University of Maine, and provided U. of M. with an increase for the biennium of about one million dollars.

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Dorms Elect Representatives To Council

The men's dormitories chose their representatives to the dormitory councils in elections last week.

The officers of the dormitory councils have not been elected to date.

After individual dormitory officers are elected, the presidents and secretaries of each area will make up the representatives to the Central Dormitory Council, who will then hold their elections.

The dormitory council representatives are as follows: Hart Hall: first floor, North, Ron Howard, South, Ron Robinson; social chairman, Ron Robinson; Second, North, Sayward Ross; South, Bud Blackwood, social chairman, Charles Grant.

Third, North, Art Mahoney; South, Charles Giles, social chairman, Jan Bennett; Fourth floor, North, William Haley, South, Peter Bastow, and social chairman, Dale Buzzell.

Hannibal Hamlin: North, Ronald Drogin, social chairman, Deane Jones; South, Patrick Clarke, Micky Bukane, and social chairman, John Desjardins.

Oak Hall: West, John Gamage, social chairman, Renworth Floyd; Center, Raymond Labbe; East, Donald Brown, and social chairman, LeRoy Dixon.

Corbett Hall: First floor North, John Millette; South, Allan Hallstrand; Second floor North, Frank Moran; South, Donald Farnsworth; Third floor North, Lance Johnson; South, Peter Nason; Fourth floor North, Burleigh Hutchins; South, Richard Crabtree.

North Dormitories: Dorm 3, Walter Webber; Dorm 5, Daniel LaPointe; Dorm 6, Raymond Davis; Dorm 7, Gardiner Hunt; Dorm 9, Larry Schiner; Dorm 10, Daniel MacDonald; Dorm 11, David Hutchinson; and Dorm 12, Philip Clukey.

Rule: No one will exhibit high school or prep school emblems or insignia of any kind while on campus.

Bevilacqua To Talk On Foreign Service Friday, October 18

Opportunities in the United States Foreign Service will be explained by Charles K. Bevilacqua, representative from the State Department, during his visit to the campus on Oct. 18. He will be in the FFA room of the Union at 2:10, 3:10 and 4:10 p.m.

Bevilacqua will also explain the Foreign Service Officer selection process. The first step of this process, a written examination, will be held on Dec. 9. Candidates must be between 20-31 years of age and a U. S. citizen for nine years. Applications for this examination must be received by the Board of Examiners in Washington, D. C., before midnight Oct. 28.

By passing the first examination students will be eligible for an oral examination to be given during March 1958. Successful candidates will be appointed to serve in any of the 270 Embassies, Legations, or Consulates abroad, as well as in the Department of State. Starting salaries are scaled according to the officer's qualifications, experience, and age, and range from \$4,750 to \$5,350 per year.

University To Be Ready If Flu Strikes Here

(Continued from Page One)

he said, "It is the impression that congested areas which would include university campuses would be likely areas to become involved because of the density in closely related living conditions which is necessitated in such an environment."

Dr. Leddy was hopeful when he said, "It is gratifying that from all reports to date in areas where a number of individuals have become afflicted the illness has proven of a mild nature and endangering complications have been very slight. We can only trust that this condition continues."

He emphasized that in most cases involving large numbers living together, medical precautions and plans are being instituted or already exist.

40 Will Attend Leader Program

(Continued from Page One)

self become a better, more effective group member and leader.

Campus problems, which were brought out in a recent student survey, will serve as topics of discussion. The conference delegates will not attempt to solve these problems, but will try to show how they could best be tackled. Emphasis will be on methods and processes to use in the solution of any group problem, whether here, in the community, or in business.

This year's conference, titled the Group Dynamics Workshop, is expected to produce far better results than in previous years. The three day program will give the delegates a better opportunity to discuss the problems at hand, whereas in previous years the conference was limited to one day.

Groups and organizations represented are all the girls' dorms except the freshman dorms, the Eagles, WSGA, Hart Hall, Senior Skulls, Owls, All Maine Women, the Maine Campus, Sig Ep, Phi Kap, TEP, Phi Eta, Phi Gam, Kappa Sig, Sigma Chi, ATO, the Off Campus Men, and the Student Senate.

Many other organizations and dorms are represented by delegates but not in an official capacity.

John Lymburner, Senior Skull, is chairman. Other committee members include Kathleen Vickery, Alice Lane, Carol Stevenson, and Steven Collins.

Newspaper Day Speaker Is Named

(Continued from Page One)

N. Y. Record; Paul S. Plumer, editor and general manager of the Kennebec Journal of Augusta; and Howard N. Fowler, publisher of the Mansfield, Mass. Press.

Bernstein will speak on "Tomorrow's Paper—Today." Plumer will have for his topic "Modernizing Ourselves," while Fowler will speak of "Tomorrow's Weekly."

A joint dinner sponsored by the Maine Daily Newspaper Publishers Association and the Maine Press Association will be held at the Penobscot Valley Country Club at 6:45 that evening.

Saturday morning meetings will open with an informal get-together of guests and the previous day's speakers in Fernald Hall at 10 a.m. This meeting, called "Shop-Talk" will be hosted by students of the University of Maine Department of Journalism.

At 1:30 guests and speakers will adjourn to Alumni Field, where they will watch the University of Connecticut vs. the University of Maine on the gridiron.

A Graduation Casualty?

(Continued from Page One)

correspondence courses toward your degree (unless you have less than 58 total hours to your credit and are in Education)?... that a semester of a lab science plus a semester of descriptive science do not equal a year of science requirement?

Every student knows exactly how many hours he needs to graduate—or does he? A recently over-heard conversation between a group of coeds went something like this: "I wonder how many hours I need for my degree (she was in Education)?" "I think it's 132," replied one coed. "No, it's just 128, isn't it?" added another.

Document Available

There is a very valuable document on this campus which is available to every student and which can eliminate doubt about what is required to graduate. It is called *The University of Maine Bulletin*.

The required hours for a degree are: **College of Arts and Sciences—128** (for men who must take military—135)

College of Agriculture—140 (exclusive of military) (Forestry and Home Economics—128)

School of Education—128 (exclusive of military)

College of Technology—143 (exclusive of military)

In all colleges, one must have an

accumulative of 1.8 to obtain a degree.

A simple trip to your advisor, to the dean of your college or a careful look through your catalog may save you from the casualty list. "He who hesitates is lost."

The Publicity Committee of the Memorial Union announced that students may pick up their Memorial Union Activity Calendar for October-November, in the Lobby of the Union.

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Orono

Society: Exams Set Quiet Weekend Social Program

By Murrie MacDonald

With prelims coming up for most of the student body next week, social life for the forthcoming weekend has sagged.

Education is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember from time to time that nothing that is worth knowing can be taught.—Wilde

The only stag dance in sight will be a record dance Saturday night in the Main Lounge of the Union. Sponsored by the Union dance committee, the affair is only 15 cents a person and 25 cents a couple.

The Maine Outing Club continues their full fall program with a weekend trip to Mt. Katahdin. The troops will leave Friday night and return Sunday, and maybe they don't realize it yet, but they have more chaperons signed up than they need.

Phi Kaps Party

The only party coming up that has been properly arranged at the Social Affairs Office at the beginning of the week is a record dance at Phi Kappa Sigma Friday night.

Phi Mu Sorority's International Tea will be held in the Union Sunday afternoon, along with a tea the same day at the Alpha Gamma Rho house in honor of their new house mother, Mrs. Marie McCullum.

Last weekend—Delta Zeta held a stag dance, music by Nat Diamond, after the antic-filled rally Friday night. Pi Beta Sorority attended an outing Sunday at Pushaw Pond. The Phi Kaps picnicked at the Ledges Sat-

urday following the football game. Tau Epsilon Phi sponsored their biggest record dance in years Saturday night, with 55 couples attending. Other Saturday night parties were at Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Nu, Phi Eta Kappa, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

New Socials Start

Hart Hall occupants were hosts Friday night at a jam session, the first event of the new men's social program. Saturday jam sessions were at Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with music by Dick Kelso and James Howard respectively.

Last week Tau Epsilon Phi held a dinner and social hour, with representatives of the girls' dorms in attendance. Major and Mrs. Jose Colon Tirado were the guests.

The "Femmes Phi Kaps" met Wednesday, Oct. 2, at the Phi Kap house. The number of Phi Kap wives has mounted to twenty.

And again, there were those parties. The fall hunting season has opened in more ways than one.

Bagged: (with pins) Helen Inman to Joseph Boomer, Phi Eta Kappa; Nona Higgins to Bruce Probert, Phi Kappa Sigma; Geraldine Pierce to Ed Corbett, Alpha Tau Omega; Julie Marriner to James Simms, Beta Theta Pi; Imogene Mollison to Richard McWilliams, Delta Tau

McGuire Cites Campus Repairs

Over \$20,000 worth of minor and not so minor renovations and improvements are being made around campus this fall, Francis S. McGuire, director of plant and facilities, announced this week.

One of the more noticeable jobs has been the laying of 365 feet of granite curbing in front of the Union to prevent lawn damage from parked cars. The \$3,000 Union frontage is only the start of a future project which plans for curbing past Boardman Hall and down the west side of the Mall, according to McGuire.

The same type of project is underway in front of Stodder Hall to keep the cars on the road and off the lawn. The Stodder curbing will also cost "several thousand" dollars, added McGuire.

The Audio-Visual department in the basement of South Stevens has nearly completed its \$8,000 face lifting. These alterations now provide for two projection rooms, enabling one to be used for editing.

Office space for two instructors and a store room are being constructed in the Botany laboratory in Deering Hall. This project, including new laboratory benches, will cost approximately \$2,700.

Several minor projects include building steps at the rear entrance of Rogers Hall, resetting granite steps and other repairs to the main entrance of Deering Hall, and the laying of a new water line for Winslow and The Maples.

Union News

The Memorial Union's second Jam Session will be held this Saturday, Oct. 12, in the Bear's Den from 2-4:30 p.m. with Dale Whitney's Band.

The Dance Committee will sponsor a vic dance in the Main Lounge of the Union this Saturday night, from 8-11:30 p.m. Admission will be 15 cents per single and 25 cents per couple.

The first in a series of Sunday Films will be shown at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. The title of the film is "Great Expectations." A film of Charles Dickens' literary classic, lavishly produced and faithful to the original in every way.

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Schedule ID Pictures

Approximately one hundred students have failed to report to the Administration Building to have their ID card pictures retaken. Those persons not having their pictures retaken as scheduled will have an opportunity to do so on Monday during the hours of 8 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday is the last day pictures will be taken.

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TAKE YOUR DATE TO THE
ORONO TOWN HALL
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CURLY O'BRIEN & HIS TOP HANDS
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Bears Face Twice Beaten New Hampshire

Bear Facts

By Frank "Red" Reed
Sports Editor

One of the most interesting sidelines of the 1957 football season is that Maine has come from two tough games without a major injury.

Coach Hal Westerman stated at the beginning of the season that if he could keep his team whole from game to game then his team might have a better than average year. "Even though I have ten lettermen returning most of them are on the light side which makes them more prone to injury than the big men," he said.

Thanks to Ted Curtis and Charlie Emery and all the golfers this year's Intramural Golf Tournament was a success. We had seven times the number of participants that we had last year which of course made it a bigger and better tournament. In next week's edition the individual and team champions will be announced. It looks like the Deltas have done it again.

This year's Intramural Touch Football Championship race seems to be a wide open affair. SAE had trouble with Alpha Gam. Kappa Sigma had to come from behind to beat TEP. And Phi Mu Delta ran into a toughy Sunday against ATO.

ATO's carried last year's runner-ups into a double overtime period before they were eliminated. If you freshmen would like to see some hard fought football between sometimes bitter rivals, then take in next Sunday's games.

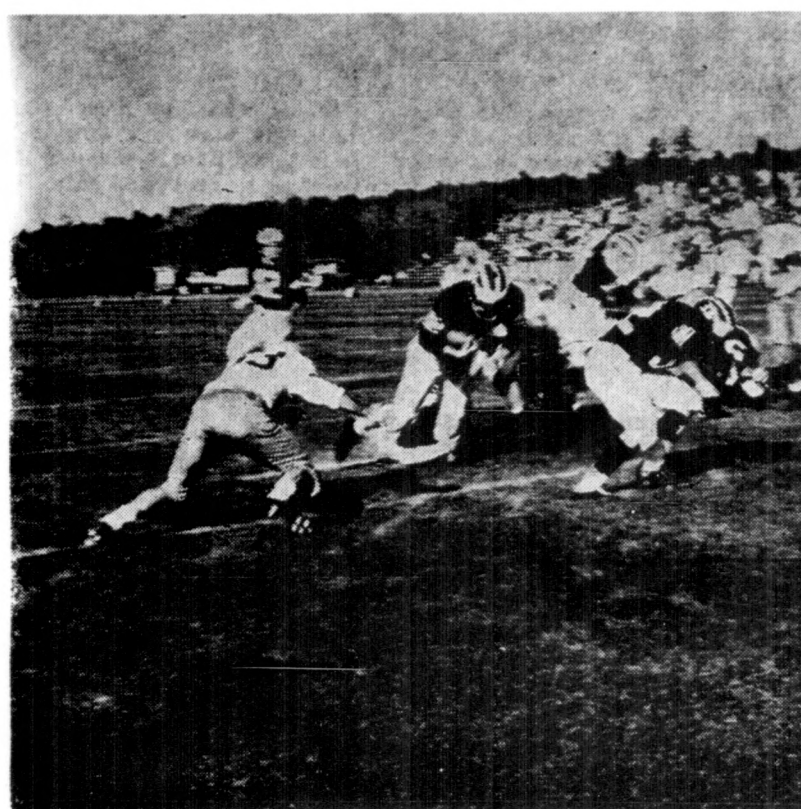
To those who look upon it as a sissy's game, SAE had one broken leg, a broken wrist, and two shoulder separations in last year's final.

It is interesting to note that although Maine lost its opening Cross Country meet to Harvard the Bears did wallop Springfield. And the only reason that we did lose to Harvard was because of their superior depth after the number five man. It was certainly a commendable performance and a great team effort.

I would like to take a moment to thank Ron Drogin, Bob Keliter, and Ed Kelley for a fine job of reporting. These fellows write the page. I just edit it and make it up. I'm afraid that we would have a sorry sports page if it wasn't for the three of them.

I thought Friday night's rally was one of the best I have ever witnessed. It ran smoothly and swiftly without too many hitches. Let's hope that the rest are as successful.

Thinking ahead—next year's mayor will have five rallies now that we have added the University of Mass. to our schedule.



PAY DIRT!—Charlie Thibodeau goes over for one of Maine's seven touchdowns scored in last Saturday's game against Vermont. (Photo by P. Minott)

Frosh Football Team Plays Bridgton This Weekend

The University's freshman football team will open its schedule Saturday against Bridgton Academy. The game starts at 9 a.m. at the Maine athletic field.

Coach Sam Sezak has been working 46 candidates for the past month introducing them to the Maine football system and preparing for a difficult four-game schedule.

Coach Sezak has been impressed by the spirit and hard work of the

team. But he points out that the team average is only 165 lbs. He asserts that the team will make up for whatever it lacks in size, by this spirit and determination.

Bridgton Academy will be an adequate opponent for the frosh opener. Bridgton, playing without a single Maine man on the squad, will outweigh the frosh by at least 10 lbs. a man. Halfback Bob Haggarty from Winchester, Mass. and fullback John Crisafulli from Belmont, Mass., are top threats from Bridgton which lost in its only previous appearance this season to the always powerful Maine Central Institute. Maine frosh play MCI at Pittsfield on November 1.

The probable first two strings for the Maine frosh are as follows: **left end:** Larry Schiner, Bill Ford; **left tackle:** Tony Koris, Dick Leadbetter; **left guard:** Dick Lary, Willy Gagnon; **center:** Ewen MacKinnon, George Maxwell; **right guard:** Mike Wood, Tom Lindsey; **right tackle:** Haddon Libby, Gordy Brown; **right end:** Dave Kerry, Rolly Dubois; **quarterback:** Phil Taylor, Art Miles; **left halfback:** Dave Baribeau, Dick Drisko, Don Manni; **right halfback:** Paul Guerin, Tom Dimauro; **fullback:** Jean Guerin, Gary Bennett.

The players to watch are the Guerin brothers from Old Town, Baribeau from Brunswick, Libby from Portland, 278 pounder George Maxwell from Livermore Falls, and Manni from Hyannis, Mass.

The spirit of the team is exemplified by little 155 pounder Wilson Gagnon, star guard from Stephens High School.

Bear Harriers Meet Wildcats Saturday At New Hampshire

By Bob Kelleter

The University of Maine Cross Country Team travels to Durham Saturday to face the Wildcats of New Hampshire.

New Hampshire, who finished fifth in the Yankee Conference Championships last fall, will offer stern opposition for the Black Bears.

Their 1956 showing, however, is not indicative of the Wildcats' potential as their strong Freshman combine boasted many excellent runners to make up for graduation losses.

Coach Styrna will have Bill Daley, Dan Rearick, Dick Law, Dale Bessey, and Carl MacDonald at the starter's position Saturday in an attempt to gain their first victory.

Makes Good Showing
Maine's Cross Country Team made a good showing Saturday as it gave the powerful Harvard crew a scare before losing 25-33. Springfield was a distant third with 80 in the triangular meet.

Ed Styrna, although losing, was pleased with the performance of the Black Bears. He stated that, in Maine's personal battle with Harvard, the team ran its best dual meet since he's been at the University.

Harvard was expected to outclass Maine since the Crimson are the defending Ivy League Champions. However, the Harvard team itself was ready for a tough fight and they got it. As an index of the team's showing, one should note that Springfield's teams are usually of the same class as Maine's opponents.

Sophomore Bill Daley waged a spectacular personal battle with Harvard's Reider for first position. The pair ran neck and neck for the entire course before Reider finally pulled away and won by 5 seconds. Reider's time was 20:07, extremely good for

the first meet of the year. Styrna, counting on Daley as his number four man, was pleased with the surprise showing.

Alternated Positions
The fact that Harvard and Maine alternated at the first eight positions was unusual. Co-Captain Dan Rearick came in fourth behind Norns. The other Co-Captain, Dick Law, followed Benjamin and ran sixth. Dale Bessey brought down eighth position for Maine behind Martin.

Harvard's big advantage came after the first eight places. The superior depth of the Crimson told as they took ninth, tenth and eleventh positions. Springfield's top runner, Meyer, came after this in twelfth place. Maine's top five was completed by Carl MacDonald who took thirteenth place.

The team's performance should indicate that the Cross Country team is set for another fine season in 1957.

Within The Walls

The only fraternity game of the week featured Phi Mu in a sudden death win over ATO. The match produced a hard fought scoreless tie. However, Phi Mu pushed ATO back 3 yards and then gained 2 itself in the sudden death overtime.

The dorm league also produced a sudden death game as North Dorms 10-11-12 topped South Apartments.

In other games, Corbett 3 romped over Corbett 4, 30-0; Dunn 2 smashed Dunn 1, 32-6.

Corbett 2 topped Corbett 1, 12-2; North Dorms 3-5-6 downed North Dorms 7-8-9, 14-6; and in two squeakers, Hart 2 edged Hart 1, 12-8; and Hart 4 upset Hart 3, 12-6. Dunn 3 won a forfeit victory over Dunn 4 as did Hannibal Hamlin over Oak Hall.

By Ed Kelly

The Maine Black Bears travel to Durham Saturday to play the University of New Hampshire in their Third Yankee Conference game in as many weeks.

The blue and white lost their first Y.C. affair two weeks ago, bowing to the Rams of Rhode Island, 25-7. In Maine's home opener at Orono last Saturday the Bears evened their conference slate by mauling the University of Vermont, 49-0.

However, this week's opponents, the Wildcats, should prove to be more of a task for the revived Maine offense. U.N.H. coach Chief Boston is as fine a coach as there is in the conference, according to some observers. Wildcats also have last year's All-Conference Back, Bobby Trouville, to direct, their straight 'T' offense.

U.N.H. lost their opening game to long time rival Dartmouth, 27-0. The Wildcats opened their bid for Y.C. honors last Saturday at Durham, but lost to undefeated Rhode Island, 28-13.

June graduation snatched 1956 All-Conference linemen, guard Bill Gregorious and end Phil Montagano from the U.N.H. scene this year, but Coach Boston has three of last year's starters to bolster his forward wall: tackle, Jack Burnham; guard, Bobby Pascucci and center Rollic Gentes. Trouville's backfield mates include lettermen Pete Stewart, Dick Southwicke at halves, and Sam Paul and Dan Ruskiewicz, a pair of promising sophomores, at fullback.

U.N.H. isn't considered a serious threat to conference leaders. But they could prove troublesome if they can get help from a large corps of sophomores on the squad. The Wildcat-Bear series stands at 20 victories for Maine and 18 wins for U.N.H. Five clashes have ended in a deadlock. Maine won last year's game at Orono, 29-7.

In winning their first of the season last Saturday at Alumni Field, Westy's crew displayed a running offense as powerful as any seen at the University since the days of Duffy, Small, and Smart.

The Bears, led by the brilliant running of Dave Rand, Chuck Thibodeau and Bobby Bragg rolled up 237 yds. on the ground in the first half.

Women's Sports

By Beatrice Reynolds
Hockey and Archery Practice Schedules

October 11	3 p.m.	Freshmen-Sophomores
	4 p.m.	Seniors-Juniors
October 12	10 a.m.	Archery-Everyone (If enough interest is shown, inter-dorm or class tournaments will be scheduled.)
October 14	4: p.m.	Sophomores-Juniors
	5 p.m.	Seniors-Freshmen
October 15	4 p.m.	Archery-Everyone
October 16	4 p.m.	Sophomores-Seniors
	5 p.m.	All Classes

If it is impossible for anyone to practice at her scheduled time, she may come to any scheduled practice. On rainy days practices will be held in the Women's Gym. The class tournament will start October 17.

Coming events:
Oct. 10—Tumbling Club, 7 p.m., Women's Gym.

Oct. 15—Very important meeting for the off-campus women, 12:30, Union. Freshmen are especially asked to attend. Advisor to the group is Alice V. Finnegan.



K's Football Forecast

Maine over New Hampshire—**WOW!!**

Bates over Worcester Tech—**Ready to improve**

Springfield over Colby—**Mules lose again**

Amherst over Bowdoin—**Polar Bears won't repeat**

Boston College over Dayton—**Eagles really rolling**

Tufts over Trinity—**Jumbos still winning**

Holy Cross over Marquette—**Warriors show nothing**

Pittsburg over Nebraska—**Pitt. still scoring**

Williams over Middlebury—**Ephman win third**

Brown over Dartmouth—**Bruins high in Ivy**

Notre Dame over Army—**Today's upset**

Princeton over Pennsylvania—**Tigers Too Strong**

Michigan State over Michigan—**State by a few**

Minnesota over Northwestern—**Gophers powerful**

Oaklahoma over Texas—**Sooners, who else!!**

Navy over California—**Middies back in form**

Oregon State over Idaho—**Beavers in class**

Colorado over Arizona—**Bufs in top class**

UCLA over Washington—**Bruins best of pair**

K's Record

This week: Won 14, lost 4, pct. 777
Totals: Won 31, lost 5, ties 3, pct. 861

Frosh Challenged By Owl President

Charles J. Ochmanski, president of the Sophomore Owls, issued a challenge this week to the Class of '61 to "defend their class honor" in the Annual Tug O' War.

"There is no question at all that they don't stand a chance against us," Ochmanski said. "But we are willing to give them this opportunity."

In the past the Tug O' War has been between the 20 Owls and 20 selected members of the freshman class. "This year we'd like to try and make it 100 from each side," the Owl president said.

The pulling contest has been tentatively scheduled for October 19. "If the freshmen win, they can legally take off their beanies," Ochmanski said.

Anyone interested in accepting the Owls' challenge should notify Ochmanski at Phi Gamma Delta.

Masque's Golden Apple On Display

The Masque's coveted Golden Apple award will be on display for a week starting Monday, Oct. 14, in the show window of the Memorial Union lobby.

The Apple is the award given at the spring Masque banquet to the fraternity or sorority which has made the most outstanding contribution in time and effort in the interest of theatre at the University of Maine. Last spring the award was given to Chi Omega sorority.

Marine Band To Give Concert Here

A capacity audience is expected at the Memorial Gym, Wednesday night, to hear the U. S. Marine Band give its first concert at the University of Maine. The concert will start at 8:30 p.m.

Opening with *The Star Spangled Banner*, the Band will then play a stirring march from *Symphonic Metamorphoses*, by Paul Hindemith. Then will follow in order *The Corsair*, by Hector Berlioz, and *Folk Song Suite*, by Ralph Williams.

A trio of cornetists will then give its

rendition of *Bolero*, by Walter Smith. The first half of the program will end with *Tulsa*, by Don Gillis.

Other numbers to be played are *March for the Brasses*, by Edwin F. Goldman; *Fiesta Mexicana*, by H. Owen Reed; and *Rodgers and Hammerstein Medley*, by Donal Hunsberger.

William James, concert moderator and baritone, will sing *Largo Al Factotum* from "*Barber of Seville*." The final number in the program will be *Carneval*, by Anton Dvorak.

This concert is the first in the University 1957-58 series. University students will be admitted by use of their ID cards. Additional tickets may be reserved at the Music Department, Carnegie Hall, or may be purchased at the door, which will be opened at 7:15 p.m.

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Planning telephone central offices: Equipment requirements—E.E.; Power and cable requirements—E.E.

Development and design: New machines and tools—M.E., E.E.; Material handling methods—M.E., I.E.; New equipment and processes—M.E., E.E.; Repair shop methods—M.E.; Testing facilities—E.E.; Testing methods—E.E.; Job evaluation studies—I.E.; Wage incentive studies—I.E.; Production control studies—I.E.; Improved chemical processes—Chem. E., Met. E., Phy. Sc.; New application for metals and alloys—Chem. E., Met. E., Phy. Sc.; Raw material test procedures—Chem. E., Met. E., Phy. Sc.; Service to military on electronic devices—E.E.

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